For the past decade, the university’s endowment has covered about 12 to 15 percent of the total operating costs of the university.

John G. Willard, the vice president for financial resources and the university treasurer, said, “I’m proud to say that the Endowment has held its own.”

The figures from June 1992 list the aggregate amount of endowment at $240 million.

Willard said the Endowment is largely comprised of real estate.

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Rape Aggression Defense

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Sophomore An Pace Buddy gives ribbons out Monday for Rape Awareness Week in Benson University Center.

Greek Leadership Caucus addresses myths, ‘real’ meaning of Greek life

By Lisa Martin

The eighth annual Greek Leadership Caucus was opened, Feb. 18 in Benson University Center by keynote speaker Will Keirn, who spoke on “Re-defining the Animal Rights Movement: The Real Meaning of Greek Life.”

Keirn, a graduate of Wilkes College and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the school, emphasized the importance of fraternity, sorority and social following the guidelines they have set for themselves. “You pro-Greek life when we present what we preach,” Keirn said.

According to Keirn, there are seven important objectives that each member of a Greek organization should work to achieve, all of which are related to the student’s level of self-esteem.

If you are not teaching, don’t teach. Know the rules, obey the rules. What we teach in the books is what they will hold all their options and so they will survive.

Lambert and King became RAD instructors in June 1992, but they have been teaching self-defense at UT for four years. They said that in the four courses before
deciding RAD was the most comprehensive, simple and effective.

Since then, they have traveled to college campuses throughout the South, offering the seminar.

RAD was developed by corporate security experts in Norfolk, Va., about three years ago. A typical first session begins with four hours of instruction in prevention, awareness and avoidance.

During the first session, King explained that while the course is important for what it teaches women, energy must be directed toward deterring potential rapists.

“Rape is wrong,” Keirn said, “but I need some work here this year. I say awareness, that’s it. I don’t say pray, I just say awareness.”

“We need to start telling people that in the homes, in the schools. It’s too late when the rapists are in the jail and then we try to justify it, but it’s just wrong,” King said.

We’ve got to change our society’s opinions and behavior, and we’ve got to start it early.”

King and Lambert took turns outlining North Carolina sexual assault laws, the goals of RAD and methods for avoidance, which they said is 99 percent of survival.

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PREPAR promotes awareness of rape

Coordinator declares week a success, hopes students will join in ‘Speak Out’

By Benedita Asma

Rape Awareness Week, sponsored by the Policy Group in Rape Education, Prevention and Response, has gone ‘vertical again,” said BENEDETIA AGNOLI, Undergraduate president of the Policy Group.

The event slated for this week is to "Speak Out," to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Wait Chapel.

The main event of the week, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon around the Quad," began Monday and will continue until tonight. In lieu of events, students are asked to pick up yellow ribbons from a PREPAR table in Benson University Center and tie them around trees on the Quad in recognition of campus rape victims.

"I’m really pleased," said Cardinal. "A lot of interest has been expressed and lots of people have been asking questions. Lots of people are talking, and that is really what we want.”

After the event, Keirn, a member of the PREPAR board, said that she also had "felt the enthusiasm," as she saw people in the quad tied ribbons around trees.

"People see the issues of rape as being outdated," said Cardwell. "This is a way to make it a bit closer to home, to begin..."
Large variety of celebratory black history events

BRIEFLY

• Receptions honor new members
  Green Key National Honor Society held its annual reception on Feb. 11. Elizabeth D. Conley, a junior majoring in English, was installed as the president of the chapter. She expressed her gratitude for the support received from the faculty and staff for her position.

• Mortar Board speaks members
  With a 5.4 grade point average or better who have completed at least 30 hours of college credit and are enrolled at least half-time, students are invited to apply to the Mortar Board, a national honor society, application available at the Dean's Office in Reynolds 104, or contact the office at 336-758-4146.

• ODK announces new members
  The Order of Delta Kappa leadership society recently announced its new members. The members include: Miriam Clark, Eliza Clark, Nicki Diamond, Joel Howell, Michael Hughes and Aaron Hughes, members Cherry Cherry, Joyce Gir, Elizabeth Jones, Allison Kite, Allison Orr, Katherine Young and Mary Finley. Faculty and students may become members by filling out the application form.

• Student life and instructional resources
  Charles Gist, Elizabeth Jones, Alison Kafer, Allison Orr and Katherine Cherry, a student life and instructional resources officer, is available at the Dean's Office in Reynolds 104, or contact the office at 336-758-4146.

Financial aid forms available

Students seeking financial aid for FY 1993-94 should pick up forms at the Financial Aid Office in Reynolds 104, or contact the office at 336-758-4146.

• Scholar to lecture on modernism
  Joyce McMillion, the Commonwealth professor of English at the University of Virginia, will deliver a lecture in the second Wednes­day of March at 4 p.m. in the Board of Visitors Room of Reynolds 104. McMillion has been director of the Honors Program at the University of Virginia since 1984 and has written extensively on modernism. A reception precedes the lecture.

• "Brown Bag" lectures offered
  Recreation Center, Officers Club and the Faculty Club of the Reynolda Village, Winston-Salem, N.C.

• Greece and Turkey tour offered
  A guided tour of sites in Greece and Turkey associated with early Christianity will be offered during Spring Break. The tour is from March 20 to May 30. Some of the sites to be visited include Athens, Corinth and Assos. The tour is divided into two 14-day trips.

• Oxford business program offered
  Oxford University will offer a business program for Wake Forest students in 1993.

• Foundation offers fellowship
  The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation is accepting applications for fellowships which will be awarded to graduate students in the social sciences, community economic development, criminal justice, etc.

• Journalism scholarships offered
  The Radio and Television News Directors Association of the Carolina is offering a $5,000 scholarship to five college students majoring in broadcast journalism.

BRIEFLY continued

Lecture addresses students' need to have social and environmental values in career choice

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Ecologist discusses need for efficient use of energy

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Following a growing wave of environmental activism in the United States and the world, a series of events will be held by the Honors Program to encourage students to think about the impact of their actions on the environment.

The series will begin with a lecture on the history of environmental activism, followed by a discussion of the environmental movement in the 1970s, and culminate with a discussion on the role of the individual in the environmental movement.

The first lecture in the series, "The History of Environmental Activism," will be held on March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Board of Visitors Room of Reynolds 104. The lecture will be given by Dr. Robert H. Morin, a professor of history at Wake Forest University.

The second lecture, "The Environmental Movement in the 1970s," will be held on March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Board of Visitors Room of Reynolds 104. The lecture will be given by Dr. John A. Eisele, a professor of politics at Wake Forest University.

The final lecture, "The Role of the Individual in the Environmental Movement," will be held on March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Board of Visitors Room of Reynolds 104. The lecture will be given by Dr. David R. Herr, a professor of environmental studies at Wake Forest University.

The series will conclude with a panel discussion on the role of the individual in the environmental movement. The panel will be held on March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Board of Visitors Room of Reynolds 104.

The panel will feature Dr. Robert H. Morin, Dr. John A. Eisele and Dr. David R. Herr.

For more information, contact Dr. Robert H. Morin at 336-758-4146.
WAKE Radio plans future, explores past decade on campus

Station negotiates new relationship with speech communication faculty

By BENNETT ADAMS
By Jim Boone and Holly Rinken

WAKE Radio and the department of speech communication have begun discussing plans for establishing formal relations between the two organizations, and rumor has it that Leonard Leonard, the station manager of WAKE Radio, Mike Hazen, a professor and chair of the department of speech communication, and Ben Wideman, a graduate student, have met in a "lively interaction between the two organizations."

"I think they are considering a formal relationship to integrate speech with the celebration of Black History Month as well," Hazen said. "It will be a great opportunity to work with the students who will be around for some time to come."

The formal relationship is not expected to be reached until the student's return in April. A new station manager will take over in April.

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More than I

A student's bicycle valued at $1,500 was stolen from a residence hall Feb. 13. According to University Police, there are no suspects at this time.

WorldWide

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Tuesday that the United States and allies were planning to conduct joint air strikes against Bosnian Serb military installations in eastern Bosnia for several months. A combined 200,000 Muslim Serbs and Croats were targeted.

U.S. Secretary General Bush announced Tuesday that the U.N. mission's Clinton plan was still on track.

When first announced, the air force was planned only over Muslim villages in eastern Bosnia, but Clinton administration officials said they are now considering attacks over Bosnian Serb and Bosnian Croat villages as well. Relief flights will fly above the range of Serbian and Croat guns in several cities.

Judge denies mistrial in King case

LOS ANGELES — The defense counsel for the four police officers accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights brought forth allegations against a juror Tuesday. Judge Ethis D. Dennis denied a motion for a mistrial, however.

In a statement, the defense attorney said an unsealed phone conversation of the blacks in the final jury of 10 jurors included references about the defense. "The unsealed phone conversation was inadmissible," the defense attorney said.

The series is sponsored by the American Legion.

Tough cookies

Freshman Charles Turner purchases some of this year's cookies from Girl Scouts outside Benson University Center.

Speaker gives tips on leadership

BY TOM ZELLER

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Before a business leader can become a success, Karl Voelz said last Friday, the leader must be prepared to handle the consequences. Voelz, the director of campus planning for three campus branch offices, along with B.J. Reynolds Corporation, spoke Tuesday in the auditorium for the Leadership Speaker Series. The series is sponsored by the Committee for Educational Development and Research.

Voelz outlined several of the important skills and questions he thinks will equip a successful business leader, and then he opened the floor to questions about today's corporate climate.

According to Voelz, the most important skill a leader must have is "the ability to ask questions and to listen. A leader's decision-making process is based on his or her ability to ask questions. "A leader also must surround himself or herself with quality people to assist him or her in his or her own vision," Voelz said. "They must also set the environment for diversity and recognize diversity within their corporation. "I am a leader," he said. "I do not want to be a leader."

"A leader is also a leader who asks why or why not. He also knows how to ask the 'Big Questions.'" Voelz said he believes the United States as a whole is in the middle of major transitions. American executives must adjust to the changing environment.

"We need to understand that work can be fun," he said. "Today, we are not working harder, we're only working longer," he said.

"We are at the cross of being a second-class country and we're just not as good as we used to be." Voelz said.

Future speakers in COFFEE's Leadership Speaker Series include Josephson Institute and an exclusive presentation by "The Big Questions." It is scheduled to be May 8 at 7 p.m.

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Call Michael Poll (x5281) for a good time—a position on the OG & B staff. Are you fun enough?
Debate team earns fifth place ranking in nation, first in region

By KELLY TACKETT
Staff Writer

The debate team has been on a roll this semester, achieving a top-five ranking in the nation and a top-eight placing in the ACLC.

The team is up eight of 12 teams in the nation, and has a 32 percent win-loss record. The team has won three of five tournaments this season, placing fifth at the Northwestern University tournament, and winning the Michigan State Invitational and the Urbana University Debating Invitational. The team also placed second at the Missouri State Debate Tournament.

Sophomore Mark Grant and Keith Jones placed first in the junior-varsity competition. This is the team's first year of participating in debate. Earlier this season, Mark Grant won the Illinois College Debate Invitational, and Keith Jones placed fourth at the Missouri State Debate Tournament.

The team's success has placed them fifth in the nation, and fourteenth in the ACLC.

Mock trial examines social host liability

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

The Greek Council held a mock trial event on Feb. 12 addressing social host liability as a part of the eighth annual Greek Leadership Council.

The trial involved mock statements and information from the Office of Student Development indicating that the Greek organization was being sued by faculty, undergraduates and law students.

In the role of Boulder Creek Alpha Lambda Delta, the Greek organization would argue that it was not responsible for the actions of its members.

After the mock trial, there were eight breakout sessions on different issues and discussions on subjects including risk management, planning, and tactics for the next year. The mock trial was considered a success.

Recycle

From Page 1

"The question of sustainability continues to be a problem. He said it while paper is matted with newspapers or colored glass bottles are cluttered with clear glass, paper, and plastic bottles.

"It is the one resource that is not unlimited," Jones said.

He said because they are classified as certain materials, students have become careful of them when the programs were initiated.

Another problem with the program is that aluminum cans are not from the line when they are aluminum rcycling bins.

"They are the only revenue producing commodity (in the program)," Jones said.

"If we could sell all aluminum cans to the program," Jones said.

"They said it would be "We are back to square one," Jones said.

The recycling program does not earn money for Greenbelt, and the program does not go to the students.

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$180,000 Whitaker grant to finance Bowen Gray muscle research

Pam de Tombe, assistant professor of internal medicine (cardiology) at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, is using a new method to explore the energy conversion in heart and skeletal muscles.

"One important step in solving the riddle of how muscle works is understanding the molecular mechanism of muscular contraction, both in health and disease," said de Tombe.

The Whitaker Foundation, which funds research on cardiovascular and brain diseases, has awarded de Tombe a grant of $180,000 to continue her studies.

"This new approach will allow us to study the molecular mechanisms of muscle contraction in a much more detailed way," de Tombe said.

The Whitaker Foundation, founded in 1975, supports programs for basic biomedical research with awards of up to $500,000 per year. The foundation supports projects in the cardiovascular and brain disease fields.

"We are very pleased to support de Tombe's work," said the Whitaker Foundation president.

The award will support de Tombe's research on the role of calcium in muscle contraction.

"Calcium plays a crucial role in muscle contraction," de Tombe said. "By understanding the role of calcium, we can better understand how muscle works and how it can be treated for various diseases."
Drop that Vivarin

Students can affect alertness, concentration, mental performance through diet

PRÉSPECTIVES
ThURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993

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Another study found that consuming foods high in tryptophan, such as turkey or cottage cheese, can help increase alertness and concentration.

In conclusion, while Vivarin can be an effective way to increase alertness, it may not be the best option for everyone. Eating a healthy and balanced diet can also help improve mental performance throughout the day.
How much black history do you know?

Editorials

"But she asked for it" no longer acceptable

What remains to be said about rape?

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Attitudes must change. Yes, blame must be placed on the women who dress a certain way, and who drink excessively or let themselves be in situations where they believe they may be in danger of being raped. More proof of rape as a devastating reality, we must acknowledge.

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Let's talk about the Civil War today. It's an important event in American history, and understanding it can help us to better understand our country today. The Civil War was a war fought between the North and the South from 1861 to 1865, over the issue of slavery. The war resulted in the abolition of slavery and the preservation of the Union. It was a turning point in American history, and it had a profound impact on the country.
Cultural diversity benefits everyone

Multiculturalism encourages diversity

Administration must show commitment to minorities

Multiculturalism is the current buzzword on university campuses across the country. Instead of being an exciting, newly-emerging concept, multiculturalism has been around for many years in the form of affirmative action, which has the same goal of promoting diversity on campuses as multiculturalism. The difference is that multiculturalism is now being promoted as a positive trend in higher education, while affirmative action was once considered by many to be a negative step in the right direction. 

One of the main arguments for multiculturalism is that it helps to promote understanding and cooperation among different cultures. This can be seen in the way that multicultural programs often bring together people from different backgrounds to work on projects or study together. This can help to break down barriers and create a more harmonious community. 

Another argument for multiculturalism is that it helps to promote diversity and inclusion. This can be seen in the way that multicultural programs often include students from a wide range of backgrounds and experiences. This can help to create a more inclusive community and ensure that everyone has a voice. 

Furthermore, multiculturalism is often seen as a way to promote social justice. This can be seen in the way that multicultural programs often focus on issues of race, gender, and sexuality. This can help to create a more just society and ensure that everyone is treated fairly. 

Overall, multiculturalism is a positive trend in higher education that can help to promote understanding, cooperation, diversity, and inclusion. It is important that we continue to support multicultural programs and ensure that they are effective in promoting these goals.
The show was a hit. While the band played, the audience enjoyed the music and laughed at the antics of the performers. The show lasted for over 2 hours, and everyone had a great time. The audience consisted of a variety of people, from students to professors, and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

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**Comming Attractions**

**Art**

Studio Kyburz: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m.-noon, Friday. Through March 15. Studio Kyburz features the work of local and regional artists, including Janice Eastman, Sam Mester and Judy Young. The gallery is located at 100 S. Main St., Burlington. Call 256-4414 for more information.

**Food**

Sirloin Stewards: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. weekends. Sat. through March 25. Sudden Five Art Center. For complete information, call 242-5247. This restaurant features a variety of soups, salads and desserts.

**Miscellaneous**

Creative Writing Workshop: 7 p.m. Wed., Reynolds Coliseum. Hosted by Carl Wills, this workshop is titled "American American Voices." 53.

**Music**

Absence of Music: 8 tonight.

By Peng Auditions, Investigation represents Kelly Field presents a story of murder in "The Night of the Comet." Performances are at 8 tonight, 7:30 p.m. Friday and midnight Saturday. Peng Auditorium, 415 S. Greene St. Call 242-5247 for more information.

**Movies**

Abbeville: a heart-warming tale of a small town that rises up to meet the challenge of disaster. A touching story of hope and survival. At show times throughout the week.

**Your Real Horoscope**

Flora (Feb. 18-March 20). Will you ever look back this year and say you called "yes"? Good! From March 23-April 19, stop, straighten up and smell the roses. Your heart will beat with excitement. And from April 20-May 20, Gemini (May 21-June 21). Why mess with a good thing? You'll be in love with love and love with love. May and June will be your most military demanding months of the year.

**Soundbite**

These were the top albums played on WAKE Radio for the week ending Feb. 19.

1. Living Colour — Saints
2. King Missile — Happy 14 1/2
3. Kristen Hall — Fact & Fiction
4. Stone Temple Pilots — Core
5. Alice in Chains — Dirt
6. Nirvana — Incesticide

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**SPECTS**

Track meet ends six home successes from ACC Indoor Championship

Bloom wins ACC shot put championship, currently ranks 10th nationally in event

By Joe Marcinkiewicz

Las Vegas, Nev. — Bloom won the ACC shot put championship on Sunday at UNLV. She currently ranks 10th nationally in the event.

Bloom, a junior, finished first among 31 competitors with a throw of 63 feet, 6 inches. The previous record at UNLV's Sam Boyd Stadium was 66 feet, 0 inches, set by former UNLV shot putter Travis Kimball in 2000.

**WOMEN'S GROUNDS BREAK WAKE FOREST RECORDS ON RIVERS**

By Gail Combs

Athens, Ga. — The women's swimming team broke two records at the SEC Championships on Saturday, winning the 200 free relay and setting a new 800 free relay record.

The 200 free relay, which included Mikayla Quick, Kaylee Cordner, Lauren Carter, and Julia Paton, set a new SEC record with a time of 1:36.52. The previous record was 1:36.98, set by Georgia Tech in 2017.

The 800 free relay, which included Quick, Cordner, Carte, and Paton, set a new SEC record with a time of 7:36.24. The previous record was 7:36.32, set by Georgia Tech in 2016.

**Baseball is back as WFU wins two over Davidson**

By Ben Johnson

Greensboro, N.C. — The Wake Forest baseball team opened their season with a pair of wins over Davidson on Saturday.

Wake Forest defeated Davidson 6-2 and 7-0. The Demon Deacons improved to 2-0 on the season.

**Slumping Deacons lose to Tigers 76-74**

By Bernd William

Clemson, S.C. — The Wake Forest Deacons fell to the Clemson Tigers 76-74 on Saturday.

The Deacons are now 0-2 on the season after losing their opening game to Georgia Tech.

**Deacons blast William & Mary, Syracuse to go 5-1**

By Bernd William

Syracuse, N.Y. — The Wake Forest Deacons defeated William & Mary 76-61 and Syracuse 80-63 on Saturday.

The Deacons improved to 5-1 on the season with the two wins.

**Men's tennis team events record with pair of wins**

By Erika Carlson

Winston-Salem, N.C. — The men's tennis team won two matches on Saturday, defeating Old Dominion 6-1 and Stony Brook 7-0.

The Deacons are now 6-1 on the season.
Deacs drop seventh straight game

BY CAYLE BURKMAN
Associated Press

A hard-fought victory can take a lot of out of a man. This season’s Deacons have been out is very familiar to them.

The Deacons have not been able to

The Deacons’ only doubles victory, to N.C. the pro-set format. Guhl and

8-2 in superlative performance against N.C.

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to clinch the ACC

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YEAST INFECTION

Piedmont Research Associates is looking for women 18 years of age or older to participate in a research study for the treatment of yeast infections. Treatment is provided free of charge, and patients completing the study will be compensated $75.00.

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We are looking for individuals 18 years of age or older with sore throats to participate in a research study involving pain relieving liquid rinse medication. The study involves one or two visits at the time you have a sore throat. Participants who complete the study successfully will be compensated $40.00.

ASTHMA STUDY

Piedmont Research Associates and a major pharmaceutical company are conducting an investigational drug study on asthma. In order to qualify for participation in this study, you must be 12 years of age or older, a non-smoker and treat your asthma daily.